Public Hearing on Ques-Sees Northeast Section Boomed

ISLAND TOMORROW

reet, with part of Pennypack gluded, was declared today to be al site for the Sesqui-Centennial in Dodge, spokesman for the last Sesqui-Centennial Associa-

Dodge addressed Mayor Moore, members of the Sesqui-Centennial prive Committee and members of at a public hearing in the reception room. It was the Er. Dodge, a consulting engineer, laid trong emphasis on the transportation and motor parking facilities. He con-demned the Parkway-Fairmount Park atts and said the city's great pleasure tract should be kept in its present con-

200,000 Daily Attendance

For the exposition to be a success, he said, the average daily attendance must be less than 200,000. The Chicago ltion in 1893 had an average daily lance of more than 120,000, while attendance of more than 120,000, while an average of 177,000 was reached at the Paris exposition.

If this affair is to be held, the broad and underlying thought must be that it in to be a success. Mr. Dodge said, and to be a success certain funda-mental things must be done correctly. A small, surpassingly beautiful exposition would appeal to possibly 5 per

cent of the people, whereas the 95 per cent would judge the success or failure by the single standard of magnitude." The speaker said parking space must be provided for at least 25,000 automo-tiles. Selection of Fairmount Boater. s. Selection of Fairmount Park or the southern and northwestern sites suggested, he continued, would cause intolerable congestion in the central

northeast site. Mr. Dodge asserted, "makes easily possible an eco-nomic combination of the practical and artistic and will result in an attractiveness heretofore unexcelled. Transpor-tation problems would be simplified, he said, because the site could be approached from all directions.

Few Changes Necessary

center of population in Philadelphia has been moving steadily north-ward, the speaker continued, arguing that the expense of the development of the site would be of permanent value to the city. Fifty per cent of the proposed area now is owned by the city, he pointed out, while of the remainder about 90 per cent is farm land which requires no demolition or extensive clearing.

Part of the site after the fair, he continued, could be made a municipal aero landing field, while the Government could establishmail station there. could establish a permanent aero

At the first public hearing yesterday the advantages of the Fairmount Park site were set forth by Andrew Wright Crawford and other speakers, while other spokesmen argued against that choice.

champions, who are making a cam-

Find Miss Normand's

murder was committeed some time be-tween 7:30 and 7:55 o'clock.

May Issue Warrant

William C. Doran, chief deputy District Attorney, stated a complaint charging Sands, or Edward Fitz Strathmore as he also is known, with the murder of Taylor, might be issued to-day, depending upon developments. De-tective Sergeant Edward King, assigned the District Attorney's ofe, previously had made a similar ful man? You are standing on the lot the idel of an adoring company. You

The statement regarding the possible on my chair. I want to go away issuance of a complaint followed the on my chair. I want to go away you, up in the hills or anywhere, just you, up in the hills or anywhere, just you hard a bandkerchief, with the let. 'S' embroidered on it, near the body of Taylor.

mry Peavey. Taylor's colored servant, said his employer had no such

It was reported also that more ino the effect a man in love with a screen ctress, who did not return his love. but who was believed to have had affec-tion for Taylor, had been seen near the Taylor apartments before the murder. Arthur Keetch, Assistant State At torney General, has turned over to Dis-trict Attorney Lee C. Woolwine, a letwhich the writer told of an incident the night Taylor was murdered.

attracted to four men in two automobiles at Second street and Bunker Hill avenue. The cars were standing at the One of the men was heard to

Now that we've got him we'll have run like h-l.

Actress Once Threatened

their consideration of blackmail a possible element in the murder of am Desmond Taylor, the police last night recalled that Mabel Normand. of the last persons to see the movictim of an alleged blackmail plot several years ago. 1916, Miss Normand caused the

set here of Dr. Raymond A. Swett, cutist, now said to be dead. It was seed that Swett had demanded \$610 the actress under the alternative would circulate stories to her

It was understood Miss Normand dropped the matter upon receipt of a note from Swett asking leniency because of his wife and children.

Taylor Hated Blackmailers

Friends of Taylor stated to the police hat the director had an intense hatred or blackmailers. They quoted him as here is only one way to treat a

iter, would arrive here today, colony here resulting from the of William Desmond Taylor, a Issued by Mayor George E.

attacks being made, particu-outside cities, against the mor-the so-called motion-picture col-les Angeles are unfair and due, hestily formed conclusions not familiar with the real

SLAIN FILM DIRECTOR'S HOME AND ACTRESS FRIEND



Above on the right is shown the exterior of William D. Taylor's pretty bungalow home at 404 South Alvaredo street. Los Angeles, and below is the front room where he was found slain last Thursday morning. Taylor's body was found lying before the small desk seen in the central background, his feet pointing toward the door and the chair lying across his legs. On the left is a photograph of Mary Miles Minter, posing as Cleopatra. Detectives have found notes written by her to the murdered director in which she declared her love for him

affairs, but it is not just to criticize shocking her friends. On one occasion wood, where he will confer with Jesse an entire group of people, such as she was found wearing overalls and an those engaged in the motion-picture industry, for incidents, many of them women approached and asked her:

L. Lasky.

One of this decisi not true as to fact, which have been Hog Island will be considered tomorrow, and Friday South Philadelphia will
be before the Executive Committee. A
site in Roxborough also has vigorous

that it is the motion-picture capital of
the world. While my acquaintanceship "Los Angeles is proud of the lact that it is the motion-picture capital of the world. While my acquaintanceship the world. While my acquaintanceship the world. The men and gruffly that it was that house behind large, I am persuaded that there are hundreds of clean, law-abiding men and Missing Letters hundreds of clean, law-adding from the making of motion women engaged in the making of motion pictures, and in their behalf I ask the open-minded judgment and the even-open-minded judgment and t open-minded judgment and the even-handed justice characteristic of our American people."

DREAMED OF IDYLLIC LIFE WITH TAYLOR

Los Angeles, Feb. 8. — Four letters, written in a code said to be familiar to school girls were found among Taylor's effects. One, decoded, read:
"What shall I call you, you wonder-

The statement regarding the possible have just come over and put your coat suance of a complaint followed the on my chair. I want to go away with

"Beautiful little woodland lodge, you'd be cook, as I can only make tea, and fetch the water and build the fire. said his employer had no such Wouldn't it be glorious to sit in a sion and that he was certain such big comfy couch by a cozy warm fire handkerchief was not on the floor of the apartment when he left it shortly before the time fixed as that of the murder last Wednesday night.

Suspect Jealous Man

Suspect Jealou intended you to take care of me like a

"Oh, no, for this is my part. I'd sweep and dust (they make the sweet-est little dust caps, you know) and tie fresh ribbons on the snowy white curtains and feed the birds and feed the slowers, and oh, ves, set the table and help you wash the dishes and then in spare time I'd darn your socks. I'd put on something soft and flowing. I might fall asleep, for a fire al-The writer, whose name was not ways makes me drowsy—then I'd wake ven out, stated his attention had been to find two strong arms around me and two dear lips pressed on mine in a long. sweet kiss.

MISS MINTER KNOWN AS CHILD ACTRESS

New York, Feb. 8.—Mary Miles Minter, the film star, whose love letter is the latest feature in the maytery concerning the murder of William Des-mond Taylor, is well known here, both because she appeared here as a child in the stage drama and because she has been reported engaged by newspapers one time or another to at least a dozen

The dainty star, who draws a sal-

ary said to be in excess of \$100,000 a year, is really Juliet Shelby, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, a Shakespearcan actress. She was born Shreveport, La., on April 1, 1902, which makes her just under twenty. This vouthfulness of Miss Minter was remarked by the keen-eyed officials time when she was playing with Nat Goodwin and with William and Dustin police said it was possible Miss avoid certain States where the laws Daisy Tanner, the dead man's were strict and Mary drifted from the

"Can you tell me in which house Mary Miles Minter lives?"

them.
Then the visitor asked:
"Is she as prety as they say she is?"
To which the supposed boy answered

Miss Minter has in turn been reported engaged to a poet, a painter, a capitalist of Chicago, the manager of a fruit ranch at Santa Barbara, to Ortylle Erringer, of Portland, Ore.: to will be been provided in the West would never be abandoned entirely. The Hollywood "lot" of Famous Players-Lusky have just commons Players-Lusky have just common provided to a poet, a painter, a capitalist of Chicago, the manager of a fruit ranch at Santa Barbara, to Ortylle Erringer. Miss Minter has in turn been re- lighting.

MISS NORMAND FAINTS TAYLOR ONCE "DUDE AT FUNERAL SERVICE

Los Angeles, Feb. 8 .- Laughter and screams and prayers marked the funeral here vesterday of William Desmond Taylor. A crowd estimated by the po-lice to number 30,000-almost ten times as many as could be seated in St. Paul's Episcopal Pro-Cathedral—fought for admittance, and when that was denied to the vast majority those left on the outside of the structure overflowed the

Many women in the crowd outside fainted. Within the darkened Pro-Ca-Many women in the crowd outside fainted. Within the darkened Pro-Cathedral, only one fainted. She was Mabel Normand, who was attired in deep mourning, and who is no of the last to have seen the dead director alive. The coffin, draped with the Union Jack and topped by Taylor's army cap, stood before the altar. Taylor's body was dressed in the uniform of an officer in the British Army, with which he served during the World War. Four uniformed British veterans, guarded the coffin, which was banked with scores of massive floral pieces.
On one side of the coffin sat members

of the Motion Picture Directors' Association, of which Taylor had been presiident. Stars and producers were scattered here and there. They included Cecil De Mille, Thomas R. Ince, Dustin Farnum, Douglas MacLean and Antonio Moreno.

While the Very Rev. William Mc-Cormack, of St. Paul's, was reading the burial service shouts and laughter from the jostling, hysterical, riotous throng without echoed through the Pro-Catholius and the pro-Catholius and pro-Catho Cathedral.

Cathedral.

Taylor's daughter, Ethel Daisy Tanner, of New York, did not arrive for the service, but she was represented by a small bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley to which was tied a card bearing the phrase, said to have been written by her. "With Ethel Daisy's Love." her, "With Ethel Daisy's Love.
But Miss Normand's floral offering, an immense wreath of pink roses and lilies of the valley occupied the place prominence in the arrangements of the Pro-Cathedral.

upon which was written 'with sympa- burglars had broken in during the night

SCREEN STARS TO QUIT HOLLYWOOD FOR EAST

attached to the Yarborough command, testified, however, that they never heard of the shooting, either from the Alabama teacher or others, and that they did not believe such an execution could have

One of the factors which influenced this decision came from developments during the last week in Los Angeles, with the murder of William D. Taylor coming close on the heels of the Ar-buckle case. Another important ele-ment was the conviction that more use should be made of the \$2,000.000 plant already fully equipped for production on Long Island. Film executives have come to the conclusion that production in the East is hardly inferior to that ern studio equipment has improved the

Thomas E. Dixon, son of the millionaire pencil manufacturer, and to haif a
dozen others.

Thomas Players-Lasky have just completed the largest covered stage in Callfornia, which could not be given up without a big loss.

OF DAWSON CITY"

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 8 .- (By A. P.)-William Desmond Taylor was Presbyterian system, which opened here

and he were it upon appropriate occurrences, not of which have casions. He also were tweeds, a soft delegates at this conference.

"Before we can deal perfectly with the question of getting Methodists and Presbyterians to unite, or Baptists and Presbyterians to unite, or Baptists and Presbyterians to unite, or Baptists and Presbyterians to unite or any other decasions. He also wore tweeds, a soft crush hat, and "tasteful haberdashery"

Taylor was timekeeper for the Yukon Gold Company at \$175 a month, Bartlett said.

understand Taylor had been in the Yukon previously, in 1898 and 1890," said Bartlett. "When I was there it was 1910. Taylor, Robert W. Service, the poet, and I frequently played tennis in the long twilights."

SUSPECT SEEKS BAIL

Frank Doris Asks Release on Ball on Habeas Corpus Writ

In an effort to secure the release on bail of Frank Doris, charged with murder, counsel obtained a writ of habeas corpus today from Judge McCann. Arguments will be heard Friday.

Doris is accused of having killed John Villano, who was also paying attentions to Margaret Stern, daughter of Joseph Sailer, a grocer at 2505 Lancaster avenue. The shooting took place in an apartment at Twelfth and Walnut streets, occupied by the young woman, who first told the police she was Margaret Hastings, of Atlantic City.

Camden Restuarant Burglarized Nearby was a large bouquet of red roses and Scotch heather bearing the card of Mary Miles Minter, film actress, opened this morning it was found that amount in small change. A quantity of cigars were carried off.

Goodwin and with William and Dusting The stage in the "Littless Rebel," a play which attracted a great of attention. Investigations into the rage and it necessary for her toward certain States where the laws amore, the dead man's arrive here today. It cleams the stage into the screen art where she titleisms of the motion-incre resulting from the lam Essanoid Taylor. by Mayor George E. being made, particucities, against the more being made, particucities, against the more live in the control of the graduated as star of the account of the against the more live in control of the graduated as star of the account of the graduated as star of the graduated as star of the account of the graduated as star of the account of the graduated as star TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

2 MORE BIDS FOR

Send New Proposals to Congress This Week

FORD'S OFFER CONSIDERED

By the Associated Press

Committee on Military Affairs into the Offer of Henry Ford to purchase and operate the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate project, announced that he expected to forward "two other offers for Muscle Shoals" to Congress before the end of the week

ception, covering a period of more than six months. Mr. Ford's agreement to pay 4 per cent on the total cost of construction of the dams, he said, was a distinct increase in the value of his

One of the proposals to be sent to Congress Secretary Weeks said, was a "verbal statement from another responsible company," which offered to complete the Wilson dam at its own ex-Referring to the manufacture of fer-

titzers by the Muscle Shoals plant, Mr. Weeks said he believed "Mr. Ford was very largely groping in the dark." The Secretary said Mr. Ford had told him in conversations that he would not conmanufacture fertilizer or do so at all at

He Was on the Board of Directors

Milton A. Ellerman, member of the board of directors of the A. B. Kirschbaum Company and son of Mrs. Lehman Ellerman, died this morning at the Howard Hospital after a brief illness. He was fifty years old and had been connected with the Kirschbaum house since his boyhood and a director eight

sessed unusual sifts as a mathematician and was admitted to Central High School when only twelve years old. taken place without word of it reaching their ears.

The shooting of William Fauntleroy, a Negro acting corporal, by a marine guard which was taking him to prison at St. Nazaire for being drunk, was testified to by W. L. Davis, a Negro of Savannah, Ga.

"Fauntleroy was so drunk he could not stand on his feet." said Davis. "The After he had entered business, his command of figures enabled him to per-form important services and win con-

the Majestic Hotel.

The funeral will take place next Frinot stand on his feet," said Davis, "The

for that, and the next day they gave the dead man a military funeral." Former State Representative and PRESBYTERIANS AT SHORE

PLAN UNION OF BRANCHES Long Step Toward Healing Breach Expected at Annual Meeting Atlantic City, Feb. 8.—A long step toward the union of the various branches of Presbyterians in this country may be taken at the annual meeting of the World Alliance of Churches holding the

not hesitate to believe what he said

Captain Edwards and other officers

under oath.

their ears.

"crack" tennis player and card ex- Presbyterians to unite or any other denomination to join with Presbyterians," one delegate observes, "we must do all 'we must do all in our power to bring about a union of Presbyterians."

The Church suffered a cleavage at the time of the Civil War and the North and the South have had separate general governing bodies ever since. Then there were other branches formed, such as the United Presbyterians, the Reformed Presbyterians and the Cumberland

U. S. ASSAY BODY MEETS

Problems connected with the coining of money are being considered by the United States Assay Commission, which egan its annual session today at the Philadelphia Mint. The commissioners elected as chairman Congressman Albert H. Vestel, of Indiana. Among other things the commission. while here, will weigh and approve the

The commissioners are Robert Armstrong, Washington, D. C.; William Ashbrook, Johnstown, G.; Judson Brenner, Youngstown, O.; William E. Duggan, Durango, Colo.; J. N. Eldridge, Ogden, Utah; John W. Hart, Rigby, Idaho; Robert S. Hyatt, Anderson, Ind.; A. R. Johnston, St. George, S. C.; Mrs. John M. Judah, Indianapolis, Ind.; Frank L. Liveright, Newark, N. J.

Tasker Lowndes, Cumberland, Md.; Charles Moore, Washington; Dr. George P. Merrill, Washington; Dr. William Gerry Morgan, Washington; Mrs. S. C. Sharpe, Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. S. W. Stratton, chief of the Bureau of Standards, Washington; Ambrose The commissioners are Robert Arm-

MUSCLE SHOALS

Secretary Weeks Expects to

Washington, Feb. 8. — Secretary Weeks, appearing today as the first witness in the hearing before the House

The Secretary did not identify the additional offers to which he referred additional offers to which he referred and gave no details as to their scope. Chairman Kahn, who presided at the hearing, said that fintil the proposals were presented the committee would confine its inquiry to that of Mr. Ford, who has been invited to appear. Secretary Weeks describes the nego-tiations with Mr. Ford from their in-

the shooting, was described by Cap-tain E. B. Edwards, of Fort Sill, Okla., his commanding officer, as a soldier above the average whose general reputa-tion was excellent, and that he would of A. B. Kirschbaum Company

When a child, he showed that he pos-

guards took him by the arms and just after they started we heard a shot, the guards saying the Negro attempted to attack them. But he was too drunk

JOHN REYNOLDS

Assistant City Solicitor Was 53 John Reynolds, member of the Philadelphia bar thirty years, who served three terms in the State Legislature and

A. P.)—William Desmond Taylor was "the dude of Dawson City" in 1910, according to a story told here by Adelbert Bartlett, who said he knew the slain film director well in the Yukon.

Taylor had one of the few dress-suits in Dawson City, Bartlett said, and he were it upon appropriate occasions. He also wore tweeds, a soft crush hat, and "tasteful haberdashery" "Before we can deal perfectly with the dude of Dawson City according to a story told here by Adelbert Bartlett, who said he knew together every year to consider questions of church with opened here together every year to consider questions of church work, but the underlying purpose of their alliance is to by the final branches of Presbyterian system, which opened here together every year to consider questions of church work the underlying purpose of those churches meet together every year to consider questions of church work, but the underlying purpose of their alliance is to be the was appointed Assistant City Solicitor J. Howard licitor by City Solicitor J. Howard licitor by City Solicitor J. Howard Gandell. When James A. Alcorn succeeded Mr. Gandell as City Solicitor, the body will be taken to New-beth a unmarried.

Mr. Reynolds, with whom he lived. He Presbyterian system, which opened here together every year to consider questions of church The body will be taken to New-beth a unmarried.

Mr. Reynolds was a political leader in the Thirty-seventh Ward and was a member of Republican Club of that ward. After he was elected to the Leg-ward. After he was appointed Assistant City Solicitor J. Howard licitor by City Solicitor J. Howard licitor by City Solicitor J. Howard Gandell. When James A. Alcorn successful as City Solicitor. The body will be taken to New-proposed was unmarried.

Mr. Reynolds was a political leader in the Thirty-seventh Ward and was unmarried.

Mr. Beth Reynolds was a political leader in the Thirty-seventh Ward and was unmarried.

Mr. Beynolds was a political leader in the Thirty-seventh Ward and was unmarried.

Mr. Beynolds was a politic Among the organizations to which Mr. Reynolds belonged are the Elks and the Knights of Columbus. He was nctive in Catholic circles in Philadel-phia. He attended the Church of Our

Mrs. Henry McCormick

Lady of Mercy for years.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed. Rev. C. H. Yatman

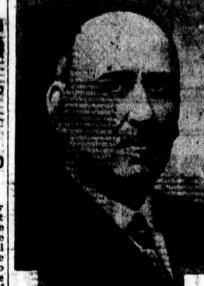
Commission Will Weigh and Apillness to stop preaching. Returning to his home here, the evangelist failed to regain his health. He was sixtyprove "Peace Dollar" eight years old.
Mr. Yatman, who was of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, was one of the founders of the auditorium at Ocean Grove, N. J., and preached there for twenty-five years,

Harrisburg, Feb. 8. — Mrs. Henry McCormick, eighty-one years old, mother of Vance C. McCormick, former-ly Democratic national chairman, died last night at her home in this city. Other children are Henry B. McCormick and Miss Anne McCormick, of this city.

Mrs. McCormick died of heart
trouble. Until six months ago she has
enjoyed the best of health and had been active in social and charitable work to which she had devoted the greater part

Clement A. Lippincott

Falls Dead



HORACE PETERSON DEACON Prominent in business and club life of the city, who fell dead in Broad Street Station last night when re-turning from a dinner at the Meridian Club

tinue over a given period of years to manufacture fertilizer or do so at all at a loss.

Weeks Favors Forfsit

"If think there should be a forfelt imposed," Mr. Weeks declared, "to pupy in the event that manufacture of this commodity is stopped. If that happens, a great many people would be a forfelt imposed," Mr. Weeks said the Government of the exponential stopping in the event that manufacture of this commodity is stopped. If that happens, a great many people would be a forfelt imposed," Mr. Weeks said the Government of the was not commodity in stopped. If that happens, a great many people would be a forfelt imposed, "Mr. Weeks said the Government of the was confidence in His Veracity

Washington, Feb. 8.—(By A. P.)—
"There was a prolonged tilt at the was the son of Charles Taylor Deacon and the early eightles he can was educated at the Friends' Centeral School. In the early eightles he can was educated at the Friends' Centeral School. In the early eightles he can was an element of expenditures for this commodity in the company be some clement that he had submitted a pettion requesting that the company he for this grant happen in 100 years."

Deaths of a Day

MILTON A. ELLERMAN

He was on the Board of Directors

tinne over a given period of years and loss.

daughter, Miss Louise Deacon, Arn. Amos P. Little Deacon, Tr., and Amos R. Little Deacon, The was nor Philadelphia and his entire if was passed here. He was the son of Charles Taylor Deacon counsel for the capacity of the company, on account of the woosn, Horace P. Deacon, Tr., and Amos R. Little Deacon, The was nor the series of the same educated at the Friends' Centeral School. In the early eightles he nature of this loan.

Three was a prolonged tilt at the was the son of Charles Taylor Deacon the same educated at the Friends' Centeral School. In the early eightles he nature of the company of the was the son of Charles Taylor Deacon the same educated at the Friends' Centeral School. In the early eightles he nature of the commission. In 1887 he became co

Mantown.

He was a man who also enjoyed social life to the fullest and was a member of many clubs, including the Union League, the Philadelphia Cricket, the Pine Valley Golf, the Huntingdon Valley Country, Meridian. West Philadelphia Boat, Kiwanis, Windward Yacht and other clubs.

in the table-talk. After the dinner walked to Broad Street Station to take Child Lifted From Bathtub During a train to Germantown, where he lived. The heart attack came suddenly. A physician reached him a few minutes after he was stricked, but he was then beyond aid.

stant promotion.

He is survived by his mother, three sisters and a brother. His home was at the Majestic Hotel.

So3 South Fifty-sixth street and leaves having connived with her husband, Dr. Thomas Corson, of Cumberland, Md., to kidnap her two-year-old daughter Knights of Columbus; a member of St. the Alert Building and Loan Association. Funeral services will be con-ducted in the Church of the Transfiguration, Fifty-fifth street and avenue, Saturday at 10 A. M.

Milford Smith

Milford Smith, fifty-nine years old, a former resident of Newport, N. J., died once was Assistant City Solicitor, died at midnight last night at his home, and midnight last night at his home, are midnight last night at his home, are solicity-three years old.

He is survived by two sisters, Miss Margaret Reynolds and Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, with whom he lived. He control with the family home tonight by the Rev. W. Earle Zimmerman, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, The body will be taken to New-control will be taken to New-control.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 8.—John Porter, eighty-three years old, said to be the original paving brick manufactory by the distribution of the control of the be the original paving brick manufac-turer of the United States, died at his his bed for some days with a heavy cold,

Marietta, Pa , Feb. 8.—Albert P. Brown, sixty-two years old, Little Britain merchant, Postmaster and di-rector of the Farmers' National Bank,

Quarryville, dled yesterday.

Mrs. C. O'R. Mitchell Mount Vernon, N. V., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Catherine O'Rourke Mitchell, fifty-three years old, widow of John Mitchell, The funeral services of the Rev. C.
H. Yatman, an evangelist, who died at this home, 1917 North Eighteenth street, Monday, will be conducted this evening at eight o'cleck from that address. Mr. Yatman was leading evangelistic services in Nanticoke, Pa., a week ago last night when he became ill. After a few minutes' rost, however, he resumed his work and won seventeen converts before again being forced by his illness to stop preaching. Returning the provider of the United Mine of his death chairman of the State Industrial Commission, died at her home here yesterday. Mrs. Mitchell was born in Catlin, III., in 1869.

Mrs. Mitchell leaves a daughter and three sons. Funeral services will be held Thursday and burial will take place the next day in Segments Parties and Wayng ave.

GET 8 P. C. RETURN

Must Realize That Much to Attract Cabital, N. Y. Banker Testifies at Hearing

ROSENBAUM IN CLASH

A street railway company is entitled to a substantial return on its investment if it has any desire to thrive.

This is substance was the declaration made testay by H. M. Addinsall, a New York banker, who testified for the P. R. T. in the continued valuation hearing before Public Service Commissioner Clement.

The witness asserted that a company should be entitled to 8 per cent in order should be entitled to 8 per cent in order to attract capital.

Thomás E. Mitten, P. R. T. president, recently announced that the company would pay a 3 per cent semi-annual dividend in July, or 6 per cent.

Street Station last night when returning from a dinner at the Meridian Club

HORACE PETERSON DEACON,
BUSINESS MAN, FALLS DEAD

Drops in Station on Way Home From Dinner at Club

Horace Peterson Deacon, president and treasurer of King, Hillman & Beause of the amount of the interest on the bond or mortgage.

Because of the amount of the interest on the bond or mortgage.

Because of the amount of the interest on the bond or mortgage.

Because of the amount of the interest on the bond or mortgage.

Because of the amount fixed return, the bondholder is entitled to every assurance that the company is going to have the

and treasurer of King, Hillman & Gill, Inc., fell dead from heart disease last night at 10:45 o'clock, at Broad Street Station, while on his way home from a dinner at the Meridian Club, 1218 Chancellor street, where he had enjoyed the evening with old friends and business associates.

Mr. Deacon was fifty-seven years old and lived at 5904 Wayne avenue, Germantown. His place of business was 6 Strawberry street. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Anna W. Deacon; one daughter, Miss Louise Deacon, and two sons, Horace P. Deacon, Jr., and Amos R. Little Deacon.

Mr. Deacon was beautiful deach in the company is going to have the that the company will have the earning capacity sufficient among other things to enable it to refund or pay off the obligation.

Mr. Addinsall said that in his opinion money for the small fixed return, the bondholder is entitled to every assurance that the company is going to have the that the company is going to h

and other clubs. At the Meridian Club dinner last night, Mr. Deacon seemed to be in the best of health and took a lively interest OF AIDING TO KIDNAP BA OF AIDING TO KIDNAP BABY

Mother's Momentary Absence Atlantic City, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Blanche Corson, of 709 Atlantic avenue, has caused the arrest of her father, Theodore R. Lore, a former Pleasantville real estate operator, accusing him of

Mrs. Corson, who has been separated Catholic charitable circles. He was a from her husband for nearly two years, member of the Board of Directors of lives with her parents. Her father is lives with her parents. Her father is in the city jail, held without bail to answer a charge of abduction. Dr. Corson is a practicing physician in Cum-

berland.
Mrs. Corson was giving the infant a bath on Sunday afternoon and left it for a few minutes while she went for fresh clothing. According to the police, the grandfather lifted the child from the tub, wrapped her in a blanket and hid her beneath his undercoat. Dr. Corson is supposed to have been waiting outside with an automobile. The detectives say that the grand-

and declared the baby was safe with cutor's office has communicated with the Maryland authorities.

father today admitted the kidnapping

Justice Day Better home at Kenilworth, W. Va., last night. had recovered sufficiently today to sit up for a while. Members of his family said that the fever had entirely passed and that the Justice hoped to re-

sume his judicial duties next week. Alexander Bentz's Funeral

The funeral of the late Alexander Bentz, one of the most widely known residents of Frankford, was held this afternoon from the home of Charles Burgin, 1677 Margaretta street. Edwin K. Borie, Lieutenant James J. Barry, Captain William McFadden, Henry Long, Jesse McKee, William F. Clark, Coroner William R. Knight and State Senator George Gray were pall-

Mrs. Mitchell leaves a daughter and three sons. Funeral services will be held Thursday and burial will take place the next day in Scranton, Pa., in the family plot where her husband is buried. Mr. Mitchell died in September, 1919.

DEACON.—Suddenly, on Feb. 7, 1922. HORACE F. husband of Anna W. Deacon-further notice will be given from his residence, 5004 Wayne ave. 1912. STEPHEN. husband of Laura Brewster (nee McKinney). Foneral, Friday, 2 P. M. from residence left, 1919. Darlen st. Interment Greenmont Computery. Friends may call Thursday evening. Funeral of John E. Baird

Funeral services for John E. Baird

Funeral services for John E. Baird, who died in Honclulu January 20, will be conducted Friday at the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Jude and the Nativity, Eleventh and Mount Vernon streets. Honorary pall-bearers will be the vestry of the Church and Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Bishop Garland and the Revs. James Cope Crosson and Llewllyn N. Caley will be in charge of the services.

Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening. HROOM.—Feb. 7, 1022, CATHARINE E. wife of late Thomas Broom. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. St. MAGDALENA (nee Geiser), widow of August Riedel. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Saturday, 2 P. M., residence of sen. mains may be viewed Friday evening. MELLOR.—Feb. 7, ROSALINE, wife of GROGGE D. MELLOR. axed 37. Funeral, Friday, 1. P. M., Lat residence of her protection in charge of the services.

Travelers' Folding Clocks

Of ecrase, pin seal, cobra, morocco, pigskin, and ostrich leathers-many hand-tooled. And of silver or gold with etched and

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